

# The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1926

NUMBER 19

## Lorado Taft in Masterful Talk Delights Crowd

Famous Sculptor, in a Pleasing and Instructive Vein, Entertains Large Audience With Lecture on His Work—Demonstrates Modeling.

Lorado Taft came to the College last Wednesday with the reputation of a foremost American sculptor. He remained here five hours, two of which were spent lecturing. He left behind him in the minds of the seven hundred persons who comprised his audience a reputation of being one of the most entertaining and instructive lecturers that has ever appeared in the College auditorium.

Many of the crowd were at first sceptical of any sculptor's ability to entertain them. But Taft, in a masterful manner, soon dispelled this doubt and in a few minutes had completely won his audience. Although he has given this lecture more than fifteen hundred times, it was alive with humor, full of spontaneity, and had all the earmarks of being an impromptu, informal talk.

"From the beginning," he said "sculpture has been associated with ideals—beauty, grace, prowess, courage, statesmanship, divinity. It is a costly art because of the materials used, marble, and bronze, so that only the most important features of life are depicted. Egyptian sculpture was grotesque, but it personified the highest Egyptian deities, and imitated human features with astonishing portraiture. In Greek sculpture the grotesque has no place. They chose the beautiful and graceful, combining it with their own natural gift and adaptability of mind. All through history people have expressed themselves and their ideals in art. The sculptor represents the beauty of form, of which the world is full. The human form is especially beautiful. Michael Angelo has said, 'Learn your anatomy thoroughly and then forget it.'"

Mr. Taft then turned to the clay models, in order to demonstrate the various divisions of his work. He used a skull, to show proportion and a muscular mask, to show the muscles, which control expression. In order to illustrate the effect of various lines which produce expression, he used a large head of the Princess of Lamballe. By a few skillful strokes in the plastic clay of this face, he changed it from one of beauty into one of misery and then to one of old age. The results obtained from changing one feature to another was entertaining to the audience.

Following this, he demonstrated the process by which a plaster cast is made from a clay model, and explained each step in working out figures from plastic clay until they are cast in bronze or marble.

While demonstrating, he talked continuously and his lecture was humorous as well as instructive. Some of his serious statements were: "Find out what you are good for and do it with a right good will;" "The eye is vastly important; it is the window of the soul;" "The impressions of our lives we leave behind;" and in speaking of the foreigner he said, "Immigrants need our encouragement; we need their idealism."

He was accompanied by a young man from his Chicago studio. He moulded a face while Mr. Taft talked.

Mr. Taft left immediately after his lecture for Cape Girardeau where he lectured the following night.

## Frosh Question to Be Settled Friday

Voting on the proposed amendment to the constitution, giving freshmen equal representation on the Student Council, will take place this Friday. Ballots will be provided marked Yes and No. Students voting for the amendment will scratch No and those voting against it will scratch Yes. All ballots must be signed.

All students are urged to vote.

## Paul Stone Will Be S.T.C. Orator In State Contest

Wins Elimination Contest Last Wednesday Over David Nicholson With Talk on "A World State."—State Meet March 19.

By winning the final elimination contest held at Assembly last Wednesday, Paul Stone will represent S. T. C. in the Missouri Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest to be held at Cape Girardeau on March 19. At this contest Stone will compete against representatives from the other teachers' colleges of the state.

The winner of the state contest will represent Missouri in the interstate oratorical contest to be held in April, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa will participate in this contest. The time and place for this contest has not been set. Last year it was held at Cape Girardeau and a girl from Superior, Wisconsin, carried away first prize.

David Nicholson was the other contestant for this honor last Wednesday. He spoke on the "New Society" and Stone gave his talk on "The World State."

Mr. Wallin, the faculty oratorical advisor, introduced the two contestants. He said that no greater honor could come to any student than to represent its college in an oratorical contest.

The outstanding benefit to be received from a contest of this kind is that it is character building and mind building," said Mr. Wallin.

The following is a brief resume of the two orations:

"A World State"

By Paul Stone.

"If we trace the development of our nation from a few scattered colonies, through the period of loose organization under the Articles of Confederation, to our strongly centralized government of today, we find that the growth of nationalism was paralleled by the gradual destruction of isolation and the growth of interdependence. The same forces, which at length caused our states to construct and accept a strong central government, have been operating in the world at large and will ultimately force the nations of the world into a recognition of their demands. The world of today is in such a state of interdependence that it can no longer advance but as a unit. Health, commerce, science, social relations, and the distribution of natural resources are a few of the many world problems that are now demanding international co-operation and control. Then the increasing destructiveness and intolerances of war, waged with the new powers of science, makes absolute and imperative the need for unification of the forces of humanity in some type of world government."

"A few of the past have recognized (Continued on page three)

## Dean Announces Tentative Spring Class Schedule

Preliminary Draft of Courses and Hours For Coming Quarter Has Been Made By Dean Colbert—New Subjects Offered.

In order that students may have an opportunity to study over their programs for the coming quarter the Courier is printing the following tentative schedule of classes, which is subject to change:

Period I 8:00		
Agri. 101—Prin. of Animal Breeding	225	34 2.5
Agri. 51—Applied Entomol. (T & Th.)	222	57 2.5
Biol. 11—Nature Study (Lab. M., T., Th.)	220	36 2.5
Chem. 11c—Gen. Chem. (T. & Th.)	318	56 2.5
Com. 11—Pen. Meth.	118	48 1.25
Com. 97—Office Management	120	63 2.5
Com. 103—Shorthand	102	29 2.5
Ed. 142—Hist. of Ed.	224	33 2.5
Eng. 11a—Eng. Comp.	302	7 2.5
Eng. 16—Lit. in El. Schools	303	38 2.5
Geog. 53—Econ. Geog.	218	10 2.5
Hist. 103—Expansion of Europe	326	18 2.5
Home Ec. 21—Foods	309	62 2.5
Home Ec. 103b—Clothing Problems	305	5 2.5
Ind. Arts 121b—Theory and Adm. of Voc. Ed.	103	22 2.5
Ind. Arts 151—Ind. Art Problems	103	22 2.5
Latin 101—De Seneca to the Math. 20—Meth. in Arith.	305	25 2.5
Music 121a—Instrum. Music	122	21 2.5
Physics 61c—Laboratory	322	
Phys. Ed. 71—Folk Games (Women)	Gym	61 1.25
Period II 9:00		
Agri. 51—Laboratory (W. & P.)	222	
Agri. 72—Milk Production	101	34 2.5
Biol. 25—Physiol. (Lab. M. & Th.)	220	36 2.5
Chem. 11c—Laboratory		

## H. S. Students Plan Different Contests

The College high school students are holding a series of interesting contests under the direction of Miss Margaret Franken. The class is divided into two groups and the group which wins the most contests of the series, will claim the championship. A contest in spelling and writing has just been completed. The one being held at present is a contest in art. Porry's miniature pictures of famous works of art are being distributed among the students who are to learn to recognize them readily. A test will be given to see which group recognizes most of the productions.

The next contest will be one of music. The winner in this contest will be the group who best recognizes the best known instrumental and vocal selections. The lists for the contest are now being compiled.

The contests are holding a strong interest in the high school, and are proving a very successful project.

## Embryo Vegetables, Flowers and Fruit At the Greenhouse

This is a period of preparation at the greenhouse. Vegetable plants such as tomatoes, cabbage, celery, and sweet potatoes and flowering plants, such as snapdragons, sweet peas, geraniums, petunias, and salvia will soon be for sale.

There are seventeen different varieties of chrysanthemums and Mr. Withington states that they are planning on getting more. He also says that they are planning to have ripe tomatoes in the garden a month before anyone else.

There is to be a tree in Mr. Lamkin's back yard that will have about twelve varieties of apples on it. Mr. Lamkin, at least, will have apples at all seasons.

There is one very bright spot in the greenhouse. It is not among the flowers, nor in the beds of vegetable plants, but occupies a place of its own. This is the fish aquarium and when those tending the flowers and plants tire of that, they may direct their attention to those bits of gold swimming and playing in the water.

## Summer Students May Play Golf Here

Golf bugs in the student body during the summer quarter will be able to play golf at a reasonable cost. The board of directors of the Maryville Country Club, at its meeting last week, voted to permit students, living outside of Maryville, to the privileges of the club for this period for a membership fee of \$5.00. The student memberships are good from June 1 to August 1. A great many summer students are expected to take advantage of this offer by the Country Club.

## Kappi Phi Has Many Functions In Meet Here

Delegates From Visiting Chapters Entertained With Tea, Banquet, Business Meeting and Initiation—Miss Anthony New President.

The national convocation of the Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics sorority, which was held here last Friday and Saturday, was attended by the following delegates: Mary Booth and Miss Ella Greenwald, sponsor, from the Beta Chapter at Warrensburg; Lois Northup and Miss Ethel Snodgrass, sponsor, from the Gamma chapter at Hays, Kansas; and Mary Hansell and Miss Anthony from our local Alpha Chapter. The Delta chapter at Cape Girardeau was unable to send delegates.

Mildred Burks, who teaches home economics in Excelsior Springs; Lorene Galt, and Mabel Cook and Elizabeth Lett, who both teach home economics in Maryville, all of whom are members of the local chapter, also attended the convocation.

The following national officers were elected:

President, Miss Anthony, Alpha chapter, Maryville;  
Vice-president, Miss Mabel Cook, Alpha chapter, Maryville;  
Secretary, Miss Ina Miller, Gamma chapter, Hays, Kansas.  
Treasurer, Miss Louise Enloe, Beta chapter, Warrensburg.

The petition for a new chapter at Marshall college, West Virginia, was presented and accepted.

A model initiation was held at the Country Club, Saturday afternoon. Four new members were initiated into the local sorority. They were: Wilma Robbins, Josephine Price, Lucile Best, and Mary Tobin.

The Alpha Chapter Sorority was hostess at a five-course banquet given at the Country Club Saturday night, to the National convocation delegates and the four new members of the local chapter.

Faye Townsend acted as toastmistress. The following program was given: The Founder ..... Mabel Cook Co-operation ..... Mrs. Lauris Eek The Distaff ..... Miss Mary Booth, the Beta Chapter.

The Pin ..... Mary Hansell Red and Gold ..... Mildred Burks Alma Mater

The delegates and the local members of the sorority were guests at a tea given by Dean Barnard and the patronesses of the sorority, Mrs. Lamkin, Mrs. Lauris Eek and Mrs. Will Phares, Friday afternoon.

They were assisted in serving by Margaret Sells and Susie Hankins. A luncheon was held at the Linville Hotel, Friday in honor of the visiting delegates. There were thirty-three guests. Dorothy Dow acted as toastmistress. The following toasts were given:

Toast to Fats ..... Miss Greenwald, Warrensburg.  
Toast to Vitamines ..... Genevieve Todd  
Toast to Water ..... Wilma Robbins  
Toast to Minerals ..... Olea McCoy  
Toast to Carbohydrate ..... Josephine Price.  
Toast to Proteins ..... Miss Snodgrass, Hays, Kansas.

Marie Wilson, a student, was absent several days last week on account of illness.

**FORESHADOWED EVENTS**  
Feb. 26—Senior "Little Annie Rooney" Party.  
Feb. 26—Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney."  
Feb. 27—Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney."  
Mar. 2—Warrensburg vs Bearcats here.  
Mar. 4—4 p. m. Close Winter Quarters.

## Societies Name 17 Contestants To Win Laurels

Philos, Excelsors and Eureka Pick Best Talent For Coming Inter-Society Contests—Choose More This Week.

Plans for the annual inter-society Literary and Music Contests to be held March 17, 18, and 19 are being rapidly formulated. All of the contestants have not been chosen but the selection of the society representatives will probably be completed this week.

Following is a list of the contestants chosen so far by each society:

**Philomathean**  
Debate: Callie Fisher, Irene Pence, Kieth Swisher and Clarence Bush.  
Oration, David Nicholson.  
Extemporaneous Speaking, Guy Canady.

**Excelsors**  
Debate: T. M. Walton, Arthur Reed, Paul Stone, Dorr Ewing.  
Oration, Maude Martin.

**Eureka**  
Sight Reading, Opal Wilson.

**Excelsors**  
Debate, Gladys Ferguson.

**Eureka**  
Debate, Helen Miller.

**Eureka**  
Piano, Hettie Mae Woodward.

The Eureka have chosen only two contestants as yet but will select the rest of them this week. The meeting Thursday was taken up by the try-outs in declamation, Helen Miller was chosen as the society representative in this.

Four candidates were entered in this try-out. Lois Roper gave, "The Mustard Plaster," Mary Elizabeth Jones gave, "Opus 43, No. 6," Rebecca Briggs gave, "The Lady Across the Aisle," and Helen Miller gave "God's Fool."

The Eureka appointed Matilda McMillen, Eugene Allison and Herbert Stevens as a nominating committee for officers for the spring quarter.

Try-outs in declamation were held at the Philo meeting Thursday. Hazel Hawkins was chosen as their representative.

After the try-outs the business meeting was held. The following committees were appointed: Auditing committee, Virginia Robinson; Mary Carl, and David Nicholson; Committee on stunts, Elizabeth Mills, David Max, and Virginia Robinson. Dorothy McCord was elected as cheerleader.

At a meeting of the Excelsors Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Gladys Ferguson was chosen to represent the society in declamation and Opal Wilson in the sight-reading contest.

The rest of the meeting was given over to the election of officers for the spring quarter.

Lonnie Youngman was elected president, Clifford Evans, vice-president, and Mrs. Gladys Ferguson, secretary-treasurer. Sam Urban was elected yell leader.

**Jeannie Blacklock Edits Paper**

Miss Dykes received a copy of "The Crucible," the high school paper put out by Jeannie Blacklock's sophomore English class in Dickinson, North Dakota. Miss Dykes said that the paper was quite interesting.

## Galaxy of Colors Shows Itself in Halls of College

Have you noticed the galaxy of colors that is brightening the halls of S. T. C. No, not all the many colored dresses that float gaily up and down the halls, not even the painted gowns so much in evidence since the snow; nor the red and blue and green slickers that came out after the rain last week.

You couldn't help seeing it, could you? An array of many colored scarfs and handkerchiefs made by the Fine Arts 81 class. The sign says see Miss DeLoe for duplicates which are on sale. Sounds like a worthwhile investment.

Then there are those soap statues that the students carved and which Lorado Taft complimented. If you haven't seen these things take a look the next time you pass the case opposite the museum on second floor.

The Primary children in the demonstration school under the instruction of Marie Chandler, have learned a number of folk dances.

## Librarians Petite In New Blue Coatees

It is a well known fact that students adopt a new style or fad just as soon as it appears.

This fact was proved last week. Thursday, there was a great commotion in the library, when the girls appeared in blue apron coats almost exactly like the one worn by Robert, Mr. Taft's assistant.

The girls deny that they copied his style but, nevertheless, it looks suspicious.

## Wesleyan Defeat Closes Kittycats Brilliant Career

Methodist Girls Lose 32 to 20 as Famed Kittycats Make Last Public Appearance To Close Five Undeclared Seasons.

Saturday night the Kittycats closed their imposing record of five years undefeated by turning back the Missouri Wesleyan sextet 32 to 20. A small crowd, but a loyal one saw the Kittycats make their last public appearance.

The Kittycats were a little slow in getting underway but when they did they gradually increased the lead over their Methodist opponents. Their teamwork was not what it has been in past games. Bruckner led in the scoring with eleven baskets and Mapel played one of the best games of her court career. The guards, Cook, New and Kennedy, worked well as soon as they solved the Wesleyan offense.

The girls' athletic program will now consist of inter-class contests and other activities on the basis of the new athletic program adopted.

Haggerty of St. Joseph referred the game Saturday night. The box score: Maryville (32) G. F. T. F. Bruckner, f ..... 11 2 1 Mapel, f and c ..... 3 0 0 Dow, f ..... 1 0 1 Todd, je ..... 0 0 0 Best, re ..... 0 0 3 Cook, g ..... 0 0 0 New, g ..... 0 0 2 Kennedy, g ..... 0 0 1

Total ..... 15 2 0 Wesleyan (24) G. F. T. F. Daniels, f ..... 4 1 1 Allen, f ..... 6 3 1 Todd, f ..... 0 0 0 Henry, je ..... 0 0 0 Frost, re ..... 0 0 1 Evans, g ..... 0 0 0 Shultz, g ..... 0 0 0

Total ..... 10 4 3

## Poultry Class Gets Four New Incubators

Four new incubators have been secured by Mr. Withington for use of the class in Poultry raising. Next quarter the students in this class will have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability as poultry experts.

These four incubators are of different types and makes, but each has a 250-egg capacity. A group of students will be placed in charge of each machine and comparisons will be made of results obtained from the different incubators.

After hatching, the young chicks will be placed in the new poultry house which will be constructed by that time southeast of the new implement shed just recently erected.

## Win 2, Lose 2; Bearcats Still Lead M.I.A.A.

Warrensburg and Tarks Brushed Aside—Ivanhoe and Belton Take Non-Conference Games—To Bear Camp Wednesday.

**Games This Week**

Maryville at Springfield, Wednesday night.  
Maryville at Pittsburg Teachers, Thursday night.

Cape Girardeau at Rolla, Friday night.  
Cape Girardeau at Springfield, Saturday night.  
Warrensburg at Kirksville, Thursday night.

**Results of Last Week**

Maryville 47, Warrensburg 21.  
Springfield 32, Warrensburg 18.  
Maryville 52, Tarkio 24.  
Maryville 20, Ivanhoe DeMolays 29.  
Maryville 18, Belton-Raymore Athletic Club 32.

If the Bearcats can win from the Springfield Teachers on Wednesday night it will insure them at least a tie for the championship even though they lose the game next week to the Warrensburg Mules. This promises to be one of the best games in the conference this year as the Bearcats have one victory to their credit, won from the Bears, and have amassed larger scores against teams than Springfield has against the same teams. This is in the Bearcats favor, while the Bears will be playing on their own court.

Last week the Bearcats clipped off four games from their 1926 schedule. During those four games a variety of basketball to suit the most fastidious fans was served by the Bearcat five.

Monday night Ivanhoe won in a game that was a nightmare. Tuesday night the Bearcats trounced the Tarks in easy style. Thursday Coach Lawrence took his boys to Warrensburg and everlastingly drubbed the Mules. The week closed at Belton where the Bearcats dropped a game to the Athletic Club there.

**The Warrensburg Victory.**

Playing a whirlwind game on Thursday night the Bearcats won their only conference game of the week by defeated the Warrensburg Mules on the Warrensburg court by a score of 47-21.

It was the night for the Bearcats to be right. Their shooting was with the same accuracy as displayed in the Tarkio game. Their defense was baffling to the Mules, and the offensive work could not be stopped. Burks was high point man of the game with 19 points, with eight field baskets and a free throw. Berst scored five field goals and a free throw. Captain Aldrich had five field goals to his credit and Joy three. Whiteman was high point man for Warrensburg with three baskets made from the field.

In the opening minute of the game Warrensburg started with a flash and scored a field basket and a free throw before the Bearcats had a chance to score. Immediately following this point for the Mules, Berst, the Bearcat center, looped in two neat ones from the field putting Maryville in the lead. From this time on the Mules were never able to even the score and Maryville began to mark up her long lead. The first half ended with a score of 26 to 11 in favor of the Bearcats.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first with exception of the closing minutes of the game (Continued on page four)

## Prepare to Meet Your "Prof"

### SCHEDULE FOR FINAL TESTS

March 3 and 4

#### WEDNESDAY MARCH 3

CLASSES	HOURS FOR THE TEST
Period II	8:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Period IV	1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Period VI	3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

#### THURSDAY MARCH 4

Period I	8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.
Period III	10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.
Period V	1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Period VII	3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Assembly—Wednesday, March 3, 10:00 to 11:00



# THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

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## COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our  
College by any act of cowardice or dishon-  
esty. We will fight for the ideal and sacred  
things of the College. We will revere and  
obey the College laws and do our best to  
insure a like respect and reverence in others.  
We will transmit this College to those who  
come after us, greater, better, and more  
beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## THE TWO BOYS

Somewhere near 188 years ago yes-  
terday a little boy was presented with  
a shiny new hatchet for his birthday.  
Being a normal boy he decided the  
first thing to do was to try it out and  
in walking around on the lawn he  
came across a small tree. Immediately  
he began to chop and in a few minutes,  
down came the tree.

A short time later an irate parent  
came storming into the house demand-  
ing an explanation for the cutting of  
his new tree. The little boy was might-  
ily frightened, but he swallowed the  
lump in his throat, stood up, and in as  
brave a tone as he could muster, said,  
"Daddy there's no use tryin' to get  
out of it. I did it with my new hatch-  
et." The father had suspected who the  
murderer was but had not expected  
such a frank admission. His wrath was  
in this way turned away and instead  
of spanking his son he called him to  
his side and had a good long talk with  
him.

And so runs the story of George  
Washington whose birthday was cele-  
brated at the Colonial party last week.  
Quite different runs the tale of  
"Billy Brad and the Big Lie." Billy,  
stole his mother's cake and then  
blamed it on the "big bad bear" who  
rings the doorbell and the "noce-  
uous" that flyed in the window.

## WASHINGTON WAS HUMAN

George Washington has for a long  
time been idealized as the "Father of  
His Country," and justly so. However,  
he can well be viewed in another  
light; he was human; he was a man  
who laughed, worked, and worried; in  
fact, he was like the rest of us—but  
with the difference of greatness.

His early life, spent in the open air  
and in taking vigorous exercise gave  
him greatness in physical and mental  
strength. The influence of this out-  
door life, part of which he spent alone  
in the woods, made him different from  
his fellows. He was sometimes soli-  
tary; inclined to reticence; and in a  
crisis as firm as a rock. All of these  
things aided in developing greatness  
of character.

Washington was not a man, who held  
himself aloof from others. This shows  
his democratic spirit, through which he  
was able to influence others.

Washington was not a radical, but  
when the Revolutionary War broke out  
he answered the call of his country.  
His actions during the war strikingly  
brought out his moral, physical, mental  
and religious greatness.

John H. Ingham has written the fol-  
lowing tribute to him:  
"This was the man God gave us when  
the hour  
Proclaimed the dawn of liberty begun;  
Who dared a deed and died when it  
was done,  
Patient in triumph, temperate in power,  
Not striving like the Corsican to tower,  
To heaven, nor like great Philip's  
greater son  
To win the world and weep for worlds  
unwon;  
Or lose the star to revel in the flower.  
The lives that serve the eternal vor-  
tices  
Alone to mold mankind. Pleasure and  
pride  
Sparkle awhile and perish as the spray  
Smoking across the crest of cavernous  
 seas  
Is impotent to hasten or delay  
The everlasting surges of the tide.

Lois Hankins, who is teaching kin-  
dergarten in Kansas City, was the  
guest of her sisters at Residence Hall  
last week-end.

# The Open Forum

Dear Editor:

I am puzzled about two questions  
and thought perhaps you could enlight-  
en me. One question is, "What has be-  
come of the Curious Cub?" and the  
other is, "What is sportsmanship?"  
The first question really does not  
bother me as much as the last, because  
I believe the Curious Cub will return.  
I feel somewhat lost, however, when I  
try to solve the other question.

My idea of sportsmanship is found  
up in two verses which are as fol-  
lows:

It's easy to play squarely,  
When the game moves along in your  
way  
But the players worth while  
Art those who will smile,  
And play the game square every day.  
The other is:  
When the One Great Scorer comes  
To write against your name,  
He writes not that you won or lost  
But how you played the game.

Yours truly,

A Friend.

## H. S. Orchestra Plays

The Maryville High School orchestra  
under Mr. Hickernell's direction, play-  
ed at the Parent-Teachers Association,  
which was held at the high school  
building, Thursday night February 18.  
Mr. Hickernell played a solo "Aria  
in Variation" by Hartmann.

The college orchestra under his di-  
rection will play at assembly, Wednes-  
day.

## Volley Ball Tourney Is Now Being Played

The class squads in volley ball have  
been chosen and the tournament is  
being held this week.

Those who compose the senior squad  
are: Argo, Bruckner, Cook, Hale, Ken-  
nedy, Mapel, Pierpoint and Shunk. On  
the junior squad are: Best, Chandler,  
Gannon, Gile, Campbell, Froman, How-  
ard, McMurry and Allen. The sopho-  
mores chosen were: Dow, Gmel, Hantz,  
Logan, Manchester, Reese, Shreve,  
Todd, Wray and Graeff. The freshmen  
squad is composed of: Woods, Moore,  
James, Long, Dean, Aaby, Sturm, Quin-  
lin, Bennett, McGentery and Horning.

The tournament is being played off  
in the following order:

Monday, 4:20 o'clock; freshmen vs.  
sophomores followed by juniors vs.  
seniors. Tuesday, freshmen vs. seniors  
and junior vs. sophomores. Wednesday,  
freshmen vs. juniors and seniors vs.  
sophomores.

After the tournament the varsity  
squad will be chosen.

## DEAN ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

(W. and F.) 320  
Com. 12b—Typewriting 121 29 1.25  
Com. 21c—Accounting 118 63 2.5  
Ed. 14—Rural Sociol. 306 33 2.5  
Ed. 24—School Economy 224 49 2.5  
Ed. 25a—Primary-Methods 301 51 2.5  
Ed. 26—Intermediate Gr. 305

Meth. 120 50 2.5  
Eng. 10—Corrective Eng. 302 38 No or  
Eng. 124—Journalism 102 2.5  
Eng. 131—Later Nat'l Am. 303 16 2.5  
Lit. 303 16 2.5  
Fine Arts 131—Household 401 14 2.5  
Furnishing 316 15 2.5  
French 11c—1st yr. Fr. 316 15 2.5  
Hist. 12c—Am. His. since 327 12 2.5  
Civil War 309  
Home Ec. 21—Laboratory 309 62 2.5  
Home Ec. 112—Dietetics 309 62 2.5  
Home Ec. 130b—Laboratory 305

Ind. Arts 31a—Arch Draw 103 22 2.5  
or  
Ind. Arts 11—Mech. Draw 103 22 2.5  
Latin 12c—Cicero 325 24 2.5  
Music 151—Conducting and 122 21 2.5  
Instrumentation 223 23 2.5  
Physics 61c—Gen. Physics 222 23 2.5  
Phys. Ed. 81c—Interp. 61 1.25  
Dancing 326 19 2.5  
Psychol. 11—Gen. Psychol. 326 19 2.5  
Spanish 11c—1st yr. Sp. 225 53 2.5

## Period III 10:00

Agri. 62—Lab. (T. & F.) 222  
Agri. 72—Lab. (M. & Th.) 222  
Biol. 101—Bacteriology 220 36 2.5  
Chem. 11c—Gen. Chem. 318 56 2.5  
(T. & Th.) 220 29 1.25  
Com. 12a—Typewriting 121 29 1.25  
Com. 71c—Shorthand 120 29 2.5  
Com. 123—Advertising 118 48 2.5  
Ed. 25b—Primary Meth. 302 51 2.5  
Eng. 172—Shakespeare 303 43 2.5  
Fine Arts 171—Hist. and App. 401 14 2.5  
of Art 316 53 2.5  
French 11c—1st yr. Fr. 316 53 2.5  
Geog. 121—Geog. Infla. 218 10 2.5  
Hist. 10c—Later Mod. 326 18 2.5  
Europe 327 12 2.5  
Hist. 124c—Am. since 1876 309  
Home Ec. 112—Lab. 309  
Home Ec. 172a—Tehg. of 305 5 2.5  
Home Ec. 31a—Lab. 103  
or  
Ind. Arts 11—Lab. 103  
Latin 12b—Cicero 325 24 2.5  
Math. 151a—Calculus 306 11 2.5  
Music 61c—Harmony 122 21 2.5  
Physics 141—Electron 323 23 2.5  
Theory 323 23 2.5  
Phys. Ed. 15—Gen. Gym. 31 1.25

(Men.) Gym 35 No or.  
Phys. Ed. 15b—Corrective Gym. 31 1.25  
(Men.) Gym 31 1.25  
Phys. Ed. 40—Begin. Swim. 39 1.25  
(Women) Gym 39 1.25  
Phys. Ed. 135—Tehg. Phys. 35 2.5  
Ed. (Men) Gym 35 2.5  
Phys. Ed. 161—First Aid and 39 2.5  
Sex Hyg. (Women) Gym 39 2.5  
Psychol. 11—Gen. Psychol. 224 19 2.5  
Psychol. 120—Child Study 225 37 2.5  
R. & Spkg. 72—Adv. Read. 301 40 2.5  
Sociol 151—Anthropology 102 53 2.5

## Period IV 11:00

Agri. 62—Poultry Prod. 218 34 2.5  
(M. & W.) 218 34 2.5  
Agri. 103—Soil Fertility & 222 57 2.5  
Mgt. 222 57 2.5  
Bible 54—Old Testament 301 30 2.5  
Biol. 101—Lab. (M. & T.) 220  
Chem. 11c—Lab. (M. & F.) 320  
Com. 12b—Typewriting 121 29 1.25  
Com. 111—Business Law 118 48 2.5  
Ed. 22—Intro. to Tech. 224 19 2.5  
Ed. 55—Prin. of Teaching 327 49 2.5  
Ed. 176—Social Control 225 6 2.5  
in H. S. 225 6 2.5  
Eng. 63—Hist. of Am. Lit. 303 16 2.5  
Eng. 104—Tennyson 302 7 2.5  
Fine Art 11—Intro. to Art 401 14 1.25  
French 11c—1st yr. Fr. 316 53 2.5  
Home Ec. 61—Home Nurs. 300 62 2.5  
Home Ec. 155—Textiles 305 5 2.5  
Math. 61b—Algebra 306 25 2.5  
Music 11a—Pub. Sch. 122 21 1.25  
Physics 111—Light 322 23 2.5  
Phys. Ed. 31a—Gen. Gym. 31 No or.  
(Women) Gym 61 No or.  
Phys. Ed. 15b—Corrective Gym. 31 1.25  
Gym. (Men) Gym 31 1.25  
Phys. Ed. 55—Gen. Gym 35 1.25  
(Men) Gym 35 1.25  
Phys. Ed. 96—Adv. Swimming 39 1.25  
(Women) Gym 39 1.25  
Psychol. 54—Ed. Psychol. 326 37 2.5  
Spanish 11c—1st yr. Sp. 325 53 2.5

## Period V 1:20

Agri. 22—Laboratory (T. & Th.) 222  
Chem. 171a-b—Organic Chem. 220 56 5.0  
(T. W., Th., F.) 220 29 1.25  
Com. 12c—Typewriting 121 29 1.25  
Economics 111c—Gen. Ec. 327 54 2.5  
Eng. 121—Short Story 303 38 2.5  
Eng. 11b—Eng. Comp. 302 7 2.5  
Fine Arts 52—F. & App. Art 401 27 2.5  
for R. Schools 326 18 2.5  
Hist. 151—Contemporary Europe 326 18 2.5  
Home Ec. 172b—Super. of 62 2.5  
Prac. Tehg. 62 2.5  
Home Ec. 31b—Spring 305 5 1.25  
Millinery 305 5 1.25  
Home Ec. 50—Marketing 305 5 1.25  
Math. 101a—Anal. Geom. 306 11 2.5  
Music 121c—Instru. Music 122 21 2.5  
Phys. Ed. 31a—Gen. Gym 31 No or.  
(Women) 31 No or.  
Phys. Ed. 75—Per Hyg. 222 57 2.5  
Psychol. 141—Statistics 224 37 2.5  
R. & Spkg. 135—Tech. of Play 301 40 2.5  
Direction 316 53 2.5  
Spanish 61c—Inter. Sp. 316 53 2.5

## Period VI 2:20

Agri. 22—Veg. Gardening (M. & W.) 222 57 2.5  
Biol. 13b—Gen. Biol. 220 36 2.5  
Chem. 171a-b—Lab. 320  
Com. 95—Business Cor. 120 48 2.5  
Ed. 161—Sup. of Instru. 225 49 2.5  
Eng. 62a—Hist. of Eng. 302 43 2.5  
Lit. 302 43 2.5  
Eng. 102—Hist. of Eng. 303 16 2.5  
Lang. 303 16 2.5  
Fine Art 151a—Theory of 401 14 2.5  
Tehg. Art 401 14 2.5  
or  
Fine Art 111—Drawing and 401 14 2.5  
Painting (Adv.) 401 14 2.5  
Fine Art 151b—Practice 27 2.5  
Tehg. 27 2.5  
French 170—18th Cen. Fr. 316 15 2.5  
Geog. 101a—Physiog. 218 10 2.5  
Hist. 172—Ideals in Am. 327 12 2.5  
History 327 12 2.5

## Period VII 3:20

Home Ec. 81b—Lab. 305  
Home Ec. 50—Lab. 305  
Ind. Arts 51—Adv. Cab. 105 22 2.5  
or  
Ind. Arts 41—El. Cab. 105 22 2.5  
Making 105 22 2.5  
Ind. Arts 21—Lab. 105  
Latin 110a—Terence 325 24 2.5  
Math. 72—Astronomy 324 25 2.5  
Music 105—Practice Tehg. 122 21 2.5  
Phys. Ed. 45—Begin. Swimming 31 No or.  
(Men) Gym 31 No or.  
Phys. Ed. 135—Tehg. of Phys. 35 2.5  
Ed. (Men) Gym 35 2.5  
Phys. Ed. 12—Org. Games 1.25  
(Women) Gym 1.25  
Phys. Ed. 95—Adv. Smim. 35 1.25  
(Men) Gym 35 1.25  
Phys. Ed. 124—Football Theory 31 2.5  
and Practice (Men) Gym 31 2.5

David Ends returned Thursday even-  
ing from Trenton where he was called  
by the death of his sister.

## Nodaway County Picks Spellers

Rachel Ingram of Parnoll, high-  
school winner of the Northwest Mis-  
souri spelling contest last year, made  
a good start on repeating her perform-  
ance this year by winning the Noda-  
way County honors in the spelling  
contest held here at the College last  
Saturday. Miss Ingram will represent  
Nodaway County in the district con-  
test here, March 11.

In Saturday's Nodaway County Con-  
test, Dorothy Deneen of Maryville  
won first in the grade school contest  
and Marcella Spiro of Moning View  
School won first in the rural school  
class.

# Did You Hear Madame Schumann-Heink a short time ago during the Atwater-Kent Radio Hour?

Northwest Missourians are particularly inter-  
ested in this noted artist because she will appear  
in Maryville in person on May 7 during the  
Spring Music Festival.

The Atwater-Kent Hour is becoming famous all  
over the United States for the quality of its pro-  
grams. All are broadcast from WDAF, New York  
and relayed through a chain of stations.

The Atwater-Kent Radio has already become  
famous over the United States for the quality of  
its reception and ease of operation. We invite you  
to come in any time and hear this marvelous in-  
strument.

# Cushman Music House

THE LATEST AND BEST IN MUSIC

# GRAHAM'S

Dept. Store "All Sorts of Things"

# Trunk Sale of Better Coats and Dresses

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK, under a personally conducted  
sale by our New York Ready-to-wear manager. These garments  
will be on sale part of this week only. And we are inviting  
your inspection.

Come Early This Week.

GRAHAM'S  
Dept. Store "All Sorts of Things"

# THIS WEEK Thursday, Friday, Saturday



# MARY PICKFORD IN "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE  
Happiness and Heartaches

Hard knocks and softened blows, sweethearts and  
rivals, alley fights and street games, feature the heart  
story of Little Annie Rooney, a waif of New York's  
slums, and never was Mary Pickford more appealing,  
more laughter-provoking, more tear-compelling, than  
in this portrayal of the impish, ragamuffin, hoydenish  
role that made her

The World's Sweetheart.



# College Auditorium

ADMISSION 10c and 35c. MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:30.  
RESERVED SEATS for Thursday and Friday at Kuchs Bros.

# Coming Three Famous Pictures

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"  
March 25, 26 and 27.

"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"  
The picture that took Kansas City by storm last week.

April 8, 9, 10

"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"  
April 15, 16, 17.



## C. Bond, Former Student, Tells Of Life in India

Mr. Bond, Who Is Now Representing the Standard Oil Company in India, Describes Indian Schools on Visit Here.

Orlo Bond, a former student of the College, who recently returned on a vacation from India, spent the week-end in Maryville at the home of Eugene Yehle. He is employed in India by the Standard Oil Co., of New York.

Mr. Bond visited the College while here, renewing old faculty acquaintances. In speaking of education in India he stated that the great Mohammedan population maintained private schools where the study of the Koran (Bible) is mainly stressed. Other education facilities are made possible by the missions of which are mainly Catholic, although some Lutherans and other denominations are found.

Outside the Mohammedan schools, all education is municipal. Higher education is maintained in the Indian universities which are scattered over the country. According to Mr. Bond, only a very small percent of the people ever receive any education and few can write. As a result of this condition, writers are found in large numbers in the bazaars, who act as stenographers for the many unable to write.

In speaking about the Mohammedan schools, Mr. Bond remarked that his attention was always attracted by the "jabbering all at once" of the students in their foreign language, while sitting in a group on short benches.

One queer thing in India as told by Mr. Bond, is the "caste", which is the main thing in the lives of the natives who are both Hindu and Mohammedan. The natives are born into their caste and if he enters another caste even higher than his own, he is no longer recognized by his own people.

"The natives in general, are nice to deal with," added Mr. Bond, "and I like to live there very much." He will sail again for India on April 1st, arriving in India on about the first of May. The trip, which takes a month is a very pleasant one, according to Mr. Bond, who has made the trip several times.

## Department Doings

### Biology

The course in Nature Study to be offered in the spring and summer terms will take on some profitable features of scientific and human interest. A group of thirty laboratory exercises has been organized that will offer first hand acquaintance with many types of study. A group of ten illustrated lectures and field trips will be given by the instructor. The other work will be in the nature of library readings and reports from a variety of nature books, several of them newly acquired by the library.

The knowledge and interpretation of nature offers not only the best of scientific training and teaching equipment but an exhilaration to the everyday pursuits of life.

An analysis of the enrollment for last term shows that there was an average of about twenty in non-laboratory and about ten in laboratory courses. There are some logical reasons for this. The general required courses are largely non-laboratory. The conflict in schedule is greater for a double period laboratory.

There are however some possible logical reasons, and these statements are made with the purpose of setting students right in their attitude toward laboratory work. Some say laboratory work takes too much time, but two periods in the laboratory are equal to a recitation with its preparation period. Some say they would rather read than reason or observe. But what about the permanence of the result? Educational methods are seeking at every turn to make instruction more concrete in full knowledge that such is best. The laboratory offers concrete instruction. There are those who find it difficult to cram the knowledge found on the printed page. The laboratory offers much relief by its methods of doing and observing. The laboratory trains in the preferable deductive method of reasoning. It trains in consistency of time and attention, and in the art of meeting real situations and drawing logical conclusions.

If the above viewpoints are correct, there should be a larger percentage enrollment in laboratory courses.

### Commerce

Several of the typewriting students have received awards during the past week in recognition of the progress they have made as typists.

Chilton Ross has been awarded the Certificate of Proficiency by the Underwood Typewriter Company for having written at a speed of thirty-two words per minute.

Mary Pictolo and Ruth Hughes were

given a bronze medal for having attained a speed of forty-five and forty-four net words per minute, respectively. These were also given by the Underwood Company.

Emmett Meek received the Typists' Certificate for writing thirty-three net words per minute. This award was made by the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company.

Bernice Olser received the Primary Certificate from the Remington Typewriter Company for writing twenty-five net words per minute.

### Shakespeare

A new course in Shakespeare's plays will be offered next quarter by Miss Painter. The course which is a popular one in the appreciation of Shakespeare's plays, is open to all juniors and seniors without any English prerequisites except composition. According to Miss Painter, the new course will be mostly lectures with some discussion and readings. Those people who are interested in drama and literature will find this course a very interesting one.

### Commerce

The faculty of the commerce department is offering a full schedule for the spring quarter. Some new courses have been added and some that are offered during only one of the quarters of the school year will be available next quarter.

Mr. Eck will teach a course in Office Management. This course is offered but once each year and deals with the general routine of the office. He will also teach two advanced accounting courses, one for partnership business and one for corporation business, cataloged 21b and 21c, respectively. In addition to these Mr. Eck will have charge of a course in Money and Banking.

Miss James will offer the advanced course in shorthand and each of the three courses in typewriting. The beginning course in typewriting will be followed in the summer quarter by the second course and can be continued in the fall.

Mr. Rogers is offering Principles of Advertising and Business Law 111, each of which are only offered once a year. He will also teach Business Correspondence, likewise offered only once during the school year. This course deals with the various types of business letters and letter writing. It is now a required course in all of the universities and standard schools of business. A class in Penmanship Methods will also be taught by Mr. Rogers.

### Industrial Arts

Theory and Administration or Vocational Education, 121b is to be offered the spring quarter. There has been quite a demand for the course, Mr. Glenn says it has not been offered for several years. "The course aims to give an appreciative understanding of the importance of vocational education and an understanding of its relation to the whole problem of education," Mr. Glenn explained. Emphasis will be placed on the various aspects of practical education which will be classified and studied.

Mr. Glenn reports that there has been a big demand for the course in Woodturning and that there are not enough machines to accommodate a large class. He asks that those wanting the course sign up as early as possible.

## Industrial Arts

### Asking Questions

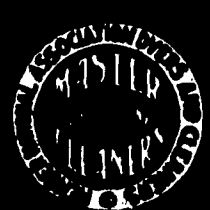
Questionnaires Sent Out To Twenty Schools in District—Mr. Glenn Hears From Former Students.

The Industrial Art Supervision Class is sending out questionnaires to the twenty industrial art departments in this district to obtain information for a study they are making on industrial art courses. They are trying to obtain the facts relating to the condition of the department in this district.

Mr. Glenn has received several letters from former students telling of their work in this department.

An interesting letter written by one of the students telling of vitalized agriculture projects has been received. Another from a school near Ravenwood told of work in poster making as well as other handwork. The boys of the school had built a small house and the furniture for it. They enameled the furniture, decorated the walls and painted the outside of the house. Many practical articles were made for the home and in this way the children learned principles of decoration as well as practicability.

## SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.



## Original Paintings Draw Much Interest

Much interest is being manifested in the art exhibit of original paintings now hanging in the art department. All of these paintings are the works of Miss Mary Butler of the Pennsylvania Academy of Art. The following is a list of the paintings:

Ocean Swirls.  
Wet Weather; Monhegan Harbor.  
White Head; Monhegan.  
Beach Tree, Muckross Abbey  
Farm Lane; Ireland  
A Windy Day; Arran  
Gull Rock  
The Lost and Found  
Heavy Surf from Bangs Headland.  
Tree Gossips  
The Wake of the Storm.  
Norton's Lodge  
Sandy Kerr's Cottage.  
Nov. Snow; Mt. Garfield.  
Morning Primroses  
The Gap; Blue Ridge Mts.  
Overlook; Catskill Mts.  
After the Storm  
Hill Country; Co. Donegal.  
Wineapau Garden  
Rose Arbor.  
Sea Fog  
Crow's Nest; Monhegan  
Monhegan Coast  
Old Wharf; Monhegan  
Gull Rock in Fog  
The Treefethen House  
Peonies No. 1  
Peonies No. 4  
Maine Coast  
Sunlit Rocks  
Grey Sea  
Grey Green Sea

## Miss DeLuce Makes Art Recommendations

Submits Fine Arts Report to Missouri Parent-Teachers Association.

Miss DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department of the Missouri Parent-Teachers Association, has submitted the following report to the association urging that each local Parent-Teachers Association acquaint itself with the following facts as a minimum standard for each school:

- If Fine Arts is being taught in each grade of its schools.
- (1) If a minimum of one hour a week is being given to the subject in each year.
- (2) If Fine Arts is taught in the high school.
- If sufficient supplies such as crayons, water colors, and paper are furnished to all children by the school.
- If a teacher, suitably prepared, is teaching the subject.



## Electric Theatre

MATINEE at 3:00  
NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, February 24th and 25th—  
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

"THE GOLDEN BED"  
With ROD LA ROCQUE, VERA REYNOLDS, LILLIAN RICH, WARNER BAXTER, THEODORE KOSLOFF and JULIA FAYE  
Also Aesop's Fable "WHEN MEN WERE MEN"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th—  
BUDDY ROOSEVELT in  
"RECKLESS COURAGE"  
Also INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th—  
BETTY COMPTON and JACK HOLT in "EVE'S SECRET"  
Also a two reel western JACK MOWEL in "CROOK BUSTER"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 1st and 2nd—  
NORMA TALMADGE in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE"  
Also Monday a comedy "HIS NEW SUIT" Tuesday INT. NEWS.

(e) That a school exhibit be held each year. That each Parent-Teachers Association hold at least one exhibit of works of art every two years.

(f) That each local P. T. A. urge graduating classes of this and succeeding years to present to their respective schools, as gifts, originals or copies of works of art.

(g) That the state organization have for circularization each year traveling exhibits, reservation for which shall be made ahead of time.

(h) That the following art objects are suggested as gifts suitable for schools and that the following exhibits are available:

Panels: Horsemen; frieze of the Parthenon (XXXXVIII)  
Panels: Della Robbia: cantoria, Florence. Boys playing on trumpets. Boys singing from scroll.  
Guerin: "Independence Hall."  
Guerin: "The White House."  
Duveneck: "The Whistling Boy."  
Inness: "The Home of the Heron."  
Tryon: "Before the Sunrise, June."  
Do Hooch: "Interior."  
Vermeer: "Music Lesson."  
Rathbun: "Boy with Rabbit."  
Brangwyn: "Venice."  
Reynolds: "Age of Innocence."  
Van Dyck: "William II of Nassau."  
Velasquez: "Infanta Margareta Theresa"

Exhibits Available:  
Brown-Robertson Co., 415 Madison Ave., near 48th St., New York.  
Bureau of University Travel, 11 Boyd St., Newton, Mass.  
(The University Prints.)  
Curtis & Cameron, 12 Harcourt St., Boston, Mass.  
Detroit Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.  
Elson Co., Belmont Mass.  
The Medical Society of America, Inc., 755 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.  
Perry Pictures Co., Malden, Mass.  
Exhibit of School and College Work in Missouri—Miss D. Weisel, Springfield, Mo.,

it was very interesting, and that some of the work was excellent.

Non-compulsory class attendance is being tried out by a professor at McGill University.

PAUL STONE WILL BE S. T. C. ORATOR IN STATE CONTEST (Continued from page one)

this need with attempts at international co-operation. Of the more recent attempts are the Hague Tribunal, the League of Nations, and the Permanent Court of International Justice. Although these organizations are of great temporary value, power is not sufficiently centralized in them to produce that positive welfare of humanity. A World State would tend, more than any less centralized organization, to redirect those energies now consumed in wasteful conflict and concentrate them upon useful activities.

"Past obstacles such as difficulties of transportation and communication, cultural differences, and differences of laws and institutions being now largely removed, it is time for a visualization of a World Union. A World State in the immediate future need not be advocated, but we should prepare men's minds for its acceptance. This is largely a matter of education. We must bring to the minds of all people everywhere a new and common interpretation of history that will bring about an effective will for a world government. We must learn to think in world terms. We must aid in the search for, and dissemination of all great fundamental truths, for education and knowledge only will enable people to see the need for a world union.

"The realization of our vision of a World State may be far in the future, but it is no idle dream, and we can bring it nearer by seeing that our own visions and ideals are those of humanity as a whole, and that our high purpose is world-wide service."

"The New Society"  
By David Nicholson.  
"The American people are facing many complex social problems, and equipped with a very narrow social vision they are unable to solve them. Crime is one of the most outstanding problems of the day. The United States is now averaging eleven thousand murders a year, a startling number in

comparison with other countries. Crime costs America three billion dollars a year, a most conservative estimate. This sum is more than three times the value of all property of every University, college, and professional school in the United States. It would pave highways across the United States from coast to coast.

"Society is permeated with the products of science and man is not using these products for the betterment of his kind. The home, the church, and the neighborhood are not moulding youth of today. Consequently, society, pulsion, but upon self-control.

with its material aims and ideals, is moving toward social disorganization. The social scientist is the carpenter who must rebuild the social structure. This rebuilding involves two problems—the improving of the human stock by the practice of eugenics, and the training of the individual through education.

"This New Society, constructed by the development of a greater knowledge—the field of the social sciences, will offer man a system of social control, based not upon arbitrary command of today. Consequently, society, pulsion, but upon self-control.

## Eat Reuillard's Bread

## Problem

If 95 per cent of the 800 S. T. C. students have their shoes rebuilt, and this shop does 75 per cent of the work, of which 99.9 per cent is satisfactory, how many satisfied Kramer customers are attending S. T. C.?

## Joe A. Kramer

With Montgomery Shoe Co.

We Have The Machinery.

"Operating A Motor Vehicle in Nodaway County After Monday, March 8, Without a 1926 License Will Make You Liable to Arrest by the Sheriff." By Order of Prosecuting Attorney.

More than 2500 licenses were sold to people from more than a dozen counties, at the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, during the first three week sin February.

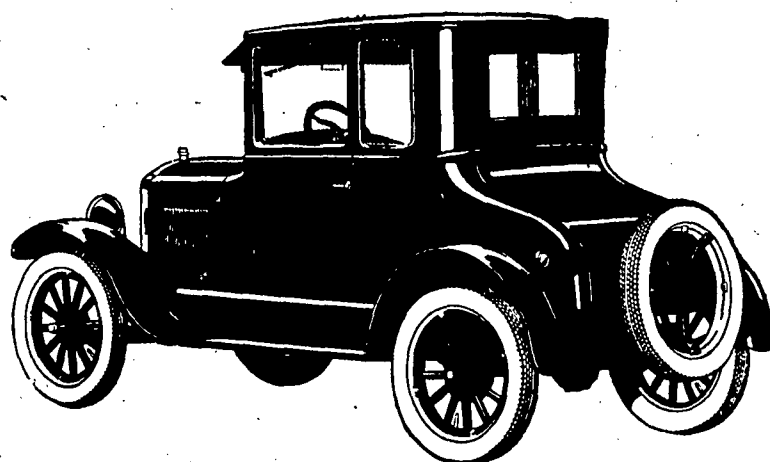
Bring your Certificate of Title, and 1925 License Number.

Prices Same As For 1925.

NO CHECKS CASHED. Currency Only Accepted, by Order Sec'y. of State. Office Hours—8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

## Maryville Chamber of Commerce

D. A. CALDWELL, Sec'y. 222½ N. Main St.



## Big Reduction in Closed Car Prices

Effective February 11th.

	New Prices	Old Prices	Reduction
Tudor	\$520	\$580	\$60
Coupe	500	520	20
Fordor	565	660	95

Demand for Ford closed cars since the improved types in colors were introduced has been constantly increasing. With greater output of these types production costs have been lessened and it is the policy of the company to give its customers the benefits of all such reductions.

## New Open Car Prices

Touring Car, \$310 Runabout, \$290

Starter and Demountable Rims \$85 extra

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

## Barmann Auto Co.

Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 17 Years

## Have you seen the New Styles?



Last Season the fancy band idea on men's felt hats got a good start—and now it is going full tilt. We have just received the very latest styles—SPECIAL VALUES AT

\$4 and \$5

## Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.



## The Stroller

By 1111

The other evening Lorado Taft was heard to remark during his lecture about the Parthenon frieze, over the center stairway being poorly lighted. Inland Best who was listening attentively, decided to look for this article. The next morning she was seen running all over the College, asking the persons she met where she could find the trees of Parthenon. She was referred to the College pine grove.

Irene Pence thinking her alarm clock was entirely out of commission, decided to take it to the watch maker for repairs. The repair man immediately sent the clock back to Irene, and told her just to try winding it. We fear Irene is working too hard for her exams.

The Philos broadcast from KMA at Shenandoah. During the program the machinery broke down, thus stopping the program. The girls got on their wraps thinking that they were to leave. In the meantime the machinery was fixed and the station again was unexpectedly on the air. Earl Wyman who had been in the mechanical room looking on, came running in the studio and loudly instructed the people to "take off their coats to broadcast again." Not knowing that the sending station was again in operation, the entertainers carried on conversations that were certainly entertaining to the unseen audience.

Martha Kennedy decided Friday noon to be real generous. She invited a gang to ride to town in her car and was "taken up" immediately. Her friends got in the car, but that's all—just got in—because the car wouldn't start. Martha was rather humiliated but her generosity was thoroughly appreciated nevertheless.

The Stroller began to think, last week, that the sin of wearing each other's clothes was sadly growing worse, because as he strolled in and out of the library she noticed a different girl with the same blue smock. Upon inquiring about, she found that the blue smocks were an addition to the library, being worn by all the girls. The only question now in mind is whether Mr. Wells also plans to don the blue.

### WIN 2, LOSE 2; BEARCATS STILL LEAD M. I. A. A.

(Continued from page one)

when Coach Lawrence gave Hedges, Baldwin and O'Banion a chance to play. It was fast all the way, and clean.

Whiteman was probably the outstanding man on the Warrensburg team, playing a mighty good defensive game at guard, and at the same time looping in 6 points for high man, on his team. Every man on the Bearcat team was playing the game at all times and it cannot be said any one was outstanding. Burks was higher point getter and was outstanding in this but at the same time while Blomfield counted only 1 point throughout the whole game he was a mighty important factor in the whole defense that held the Mules to 21 points, and especially important in the secondary defense. These points of good basketball were true of every man that played in the game. One man may have excelled in one particular way but it was the whole team that made possible the victory.

The score:

MARYVILLE (47)	G.	F.T.	F.
Burks, f	9	1	1
Aldrich, f	5	0	2
Berst, c	5	1	2
Blomfield, g	0	1	3
Joy, g	3	0	1
Baldwin, g	0	0	0
O'Banion, g	0	0	0
Hedges, f	0	0	0
Total	22	3	9

WARRENSBURG (21)	G.	F.T.	F.
Garrison, f	1	2	0
Wood, f	0	1	0
Mumpower, f	1	1	2
Soph, c	2	2	0
Hutson, g	0	1	1
White, g	0	0	0
Whiteman, g	3	0	2
Total	7	7	5

### The Belton Game

On Friday night the Bearcats dropped the second game of the week to the Belton-Raymore Athletic Club of Belton, Missouri. It was another night off for the Bearcats, it was their fourth game of the week, and the game was played on a small court which was more than the Bearcats could overcome and they were outplayed and defeated 32 to 18.

Ungles and Hedges started the game at forwards. Blomfield at center, O'Banion and Baldwin at guards. As in the game played the night before the Bearcat's opponents scored first, ringing in three baskets in quick succession that gave them a lead the Bearcats were never able to overcome. The Athletic Club team was big and fast and played a good brand of basketball during the first half scoring 18 points and holding the Bearcats to only 9 points. Blomfield was injured in the

half and was removed from the game. Practically the same Bearcat line-up started the second half, but in this period of the game the regular Green and White line-up went in but the team-work and accurate goal shooting came only in streaks and the Belton-Raymore five was too good a team to be beaten by this brand of basketball.

The basketball displayed by the Bearcats in the second half was in some points better than that in the first but their playing was not consistent and the Belton team triumphed 32 to 18 for the final score.

### The Ivanhoe Fracas

In a game displeasing to the crowd, rough and tumble for both teams, and a nightmare for an off-form referee, the Ivanhoe DeMolays of Kansas City last Monday night emerged victors, 29 to 20.

Both teams could play good, clean ball for they showed flashes of it at times. The referee is a good one, but you couldn't have told it Monday night. Maryville sport crowds have a good reputation for their fair sportsmanship but the crowd Monday night lost its head. Whether or not the provocation justified it is questionable.

But about the game. The Bearcats were off-form and rough. They were playing against a team that was fast and clever and capable of roughness.

The Ivanhoe team was a most formidable opponent for the Bearcats and early established its supremacy over the poor playing of the Green and White five with a 6 point lead before the Bearcats scored. This lead was closed up to some extent by the Bearcats but never were they able to completely overcome it, and before the half ended the DeMolays had amassed a 12-point lead in a 18 to 6 score.

Not one foul was called by the referee in this first period. Whether he was right in his decisions or not, the crowd was displeased as well as the Bearcats and both openly displayed displeasure in the second half.

Parker, a forward for the Ivanhoe team was high point man of the game with 12, and Berst lead the twelve men used by Maryville with 8 points.

### Tarkio An Easy Victim

Tuesday night the Bearcats played the second game of the week on their home court and trimmed the Tarkio five in a neat fashion with a wide margin of 23 points, the score being 52 to 24. Their playing in this game was much improved over that of the night before.

All through this game the playing was clean and fast on the part of both teams, and it was not because Tarkio did not have a team worthy of commendation that the Bearcats were able to amass a 28-point lead but because they were playing the game in a likely manner. Their shooting was accurate, their passing good, their defense strong and their offense was working beautifully. It was five men advancing the ball down the floor toward Tarkio's goal for the counters, and it was five men in Tarkio's territory fighting like Bearcats that held the Tarks score to 24 points.

The story can be told with few words. The Bearcats following the schedule established in the games of the week before of a poor game and a good one, had their off-night when they played the DeMolay team, and were "right" against the Tarkio five. Tarkio finally resorted almost entirely to long shots and a great majority of their field goals were counted from a long range.

Although Burks was high point man for Maryville and of the game, it cannot be said that his playing was outstanding over that of his teammates, for every man was in the game all the time. Joy followed Burks closely in scoring, only one point behind when he tossed in five counters from the field. Berst was scoring, Blomfield got three field baskets, and Ungles was there with 9 points to add to Maryville's total. For Tarkio Harrison led with three field baskets.

The score:

MARYVILLE (52)	G.	F.T.	F.
Burks, f	5	1	2
Ungles, f	4	1	0
Berst, c	4	0	1
Joy, g	5	0	0
Blomfield, f	3	0	0
Davison, f	1	0	0
Hedges, f	2	0	0
Chick, f	1	0	0
Aldrich, f	0	0	0
Baldwin, f	0	0	0
O'Banion, g	0	0	0
Total	25	2	3

TARKIO (24)	G.	F.T.	F.
Mumford, f	0	0	0
White, f	1	0	0
Marlin, c	2	1	0
Kruze, g	3	0	3
Melchar, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	2	0	0
Harbison, f	3	1	1
Neal, g	0	0	0
Total	11	2	4

### Plays For D. A. B's

Miss Dvorak played several selections at the annual D. A. B. banquet, which was given in the dining room of the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon at one o'clock.

## Shooting Stars Still Lead After 4 More Game

Tournament Leaders Retain Place Without a Defeat—B. Z's in Second Place With Two Tied, For Third Position In Ratings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Shooting Stars	5	0	1000
B. Z's	5	1	833
E. K. Z's	3	2	600
Y. M. C. A.	3	2	600
Dorm Boys	3	2	600
Battery C	1	3	250
Training School	0	4	000
Orphans Home	0	5	000

Four games were played last week in the Intra-Mural tournament; the B. Z's captured a victory from the E. K. Z's and one from the Dorm Boys, the Shooting Stars defeated the Orphans Home, and the Y. M. C. A. was victorious in a game with the E. K. Z's.

As a preliminary to the Ivanhoe-Bearcat game Monday night the Y. M. C. A. and the E. K. Z's staged a short combat, the period being cut short so the players might be out of the way for the big game, and the Y. M. C. A. triumphed 8 to 5. The E. K. Z's took the lead early in the game and were leading at the end of the half, but in the closing minutes of the game the Y. M. C. A. surged ahead when Lister looped in three baskets from the field making the score at the end 8 to 5.

On the following night as a preliminary to the Tarkio-Bearcat game the B. Z's defeated the Dorm Boys 15 to 7. The game was characterized by the inability of both teams to hit the basket, and a lack of offense. A great majority of the points counted by either team, were made from a long range. Reynolds of the B. Z's was high point man of the game with two field baskets and a free throw for a total of five points, while Masters and Curnutt of the B. Z's and Cox of the Dorm Boys shared second honors with two field baskets each.

Thursday night two more games were played. The Shooting Stars further clinched their claim on the championship by defeating the Orphans Home team by a score of 23 to 4. Although plenty of fight existed among the Orphans they had an off night and could not find the basket, and failed to score once from the field. They were able with a good defensive game to hold the Shooting Stars down to 6 points in the first half, but at the same time they did not get a counter. The half ended 6 to 0.

The B. Z's raised their standing in the tournament another notch higher by completely overwhelming the E. K. Z's 20 to 8. The first half of this game was fast and hard fought, and although the B. Z's led 10 to 6 at the end of the period, they as yet had no assurance that they were going to win a victory. It was in the second half after the B. Z's had scored two field baskets at the beginning of the canto, that the E. K. Z's gave up and allowed their opponents to run away from them. In this period the E. K. Z's scored only one field goal. Masters and Reynolds were the heavy scorers for the B. Z's.

### Many Entries Come In For B. B. Tourney

Within three days after the invitations were mailed out for the annual Northwest Missouri high school basketball tournament, five entries were received. The tournament this year will be held three days, March 11, 12, and 13, and indications point to a record number of teams competing.

All games will be played in the college gym here. Because the tournament will extend over three days no team will have to play more than two games a day.

Pickering won the tournament last year but its team is somewhat of an unknown quality now. New Point, winners of the outdoor tournament last fall will make a strong bid for championship honors. Skidmore will be in the running for this shift team of John Hollar's beat New Point last week by the close score of 23 to 21 at Skidmore, Chillicothe, Maryville, Princeton, Hatfield, Stanberry, and Burlington Junction will be in the running and the woods of Northwest Missouri are reported to be full of dark horses.

Any high school team in Northwest Missouri, which is a member of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association, or who became a member, may participate in this tournament. All entries must be sent to Mr. Selegman, manager of the tournament, not later than March 6.

The winners of this tournament will be sent by the College to Columbia to compete in the state tournament sponsored by the University of Missouri. Entertainment expense while there will be given by the University.

The College will not sponsor a girls' tournament this spring.

## In The Social Swirl

### Fine Arts Tea

Miss DeLuca and Miss Carrie E. Hopkins were hostesses at a tea given last Monday afternoon in the Fine Arts department of the College. The guests were faculty members of the College, the Maryville High School and the grade schools of the city. The paintings of Mary Butler, president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, were privately reviewed. Miss DeLuca and Miss Hopkins were assisted by Misses Marie Cloud, Genevieve Todd, Audrey Stiwalt, Esther Roseberry and Roberta Best.

### Colonial Party

The Colonial party, given by the seniors and sophomores, Friday night at Residence Hall was attended by about two hundred students.

The following musical program was given the first part of the evening:

Violin solo ..... Audrey Stiwalt  
Piano solo ..... Marvin Westfall  
Vocal solo ..... Faye Townsend  
Whistling duet ..... Iva Duke and

Alice Thompson.  
Vocal solo ..... Alyce Allen  
The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by Yehle's five-piece orchestra. Punch was served from three tables.  
Dorothy England and Marvin Westfall won the prize for being the best costumed. The prize is a full page picture of the winners in the 1926 Tower.

## Miss Mather and Miss Dow Talk to Y. W.

"Practical Ways to Increase Activity" was the theme of Miss Mather's talk to the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday. She said that the aim of the Y. W. is two-fold; the first is to increase spiritual activity, and the second is to encourage worthy aims and activities in this school, in the state, and in foreign fields. Miss Mather gave several practical suggestions to the Y. W. Miss Dow talked on "Student Standards". The unworthy is a small, but more conspicuous group; the worthy remain inconspicuous," Miss Dow said. She defined a student of standards as one who is eager for high things.

## Faculty Members to Washington Meetings

President Lamkin and Dean Barnard go to Assemblies of Educators at Nation's Capital.

President Lamkin and Dean Barnard are attending conferences in Washington, D. C. this week.

Mr. Lamkin left last Wednesday to attend a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges on Friday afternoon. Following this meeting, he will attend a conference of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. Mr. Lamkin will return the latter part of this week.

Dean Barnard is attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. The conference opened yesterday and will be held until Thursday.

The convention is divided into four sections: one for deans of universities, one for deans of liberal arts colleges, one for deans of teachers colleges and one for high school deans. Miss Barnard is chairman of the division of

deans of teachers colleges and has had complete charge of arranging the program.

Dean Barnard, in arranging her program, sent letters to many deans of colleges asking what topics they most wished discussed. As a result, it was decided that the main subject would be "Living Conditions and Their Effect on Character and Morals." Dean Newman of the Colorado Teachers College at Greeley will read a paper on this subject.

Round table discussions of several important subjects, with five minute talks on each, will be held. Several topics of interest to be talked over are: Are fraternities a help or a hindrance? Ways and means of getting town house mothers to realize their responsibilities in making future teachers; How we secured our dormitory; And the relation between the heads of dormitories and the dean.

Miss James has received a letter from Grace Dietz who left recently to teach commerce in Louisville College at Louisville, North Carolina. Miss Dietz writes that she has a very full schedule but is enjoying her work.

# Fire Forced This Sale!!

Opening Thursday, 9 a. m.

Fire broke out upstairs above our store. The fire department came into our store and broke through our ceiling. Slight damage from water was the result to part of our stock. Hundreds and hundreds of pairs—for men, women and children—are just like new—never been touched by fire or water.

## But We Must Sell All

The Insurance Adjusters made us a liberal adjustment and based their adjustment on a thorough, absolute disposal of the stock. Prices are set at ROCK-BOTTOM. Things must move. You are going to get them right now. As soon as the stock is out we will have this building remodeled and a complete new stock will be put in.

## Men's Shoes

Men's solid leather, goodyear welt dress shoes and oxfords, solid leather work shoes, formerly priced from \$4.95 to \$7.95, to go in this sale for

**\$3.85**

Men's solid leather welt dress shoes and oxfords, also solid leather welt work shoes, up to \$4.95 and \$5.95 values in this sale for

**\$3.35**

Men's solid leather dress shoes and oxfords, \$3.95 and \$4.95 values, be sure not to miss these values at

**\$2.85**

Men's and boys' dress and work shoes, high grade but in broken sizes up to \$3.95 values, now

**\$2.35**

One big lot of men's and boys' sample oxfords and shoes to go at

**85c**

**Nothing Over \$3.85**

Space will not permit us to mention the many values in this sale. Nothing will be sold for more than \$3.85.

## Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' high grade pumps and oxfords in all the wanted leathers and heels, up to \$7.45 values now

**\$3.85**

Ladies high grade pumps and oxfords, a big assortment, up to \$5.95 values to go at

**\$3.35**

Ladies' pumps and oxfords, just the thing for comfort and service, up to \$4.95 values at

**\$2.85**

Ladies and Misses oxfords and shoes built for long wear, you can make a big saving on these at

**\$2.35**

Ladies and Misses shoes and oxfords, some broken sizes but good values to go at

**\$1.85**

One lot of ladies pumps and oxfords up to \$4.95 values, slightly water damaged

**85c**

## The Stock Is Priced at Rock-Bottom

Therefore we will make NO REFUNDS, and NO ADJUSTMENTS. During the sale we will give you an opportunity to make exchanges, but after the sale closes it will be too late.

## Hosiery Bargains

### LADIES' HOSIERY

Ladies' silk hose, the famous Arrow-Head brand, all colors, \$1.25 values, to go in this sale

**65c**

Ladies' Mercerized hose, Arrow-Head brand, all colors, 50c to 75c values

**35c**

3 for \$1.00

### MEN'S HOSIERY

Men's fancy silk Arrow-Head brand, \$1.00 values

**55c**

2 for \$1.00

Men's silk hose, all colors, in the Arrow-Head brand

**35c**

3 for \$1.00

## Must Satisfy the Public

Hundreds and hundreds of these shoes are absolutely undamaged—BUT THE PUBLIC THINKS THEY ARE. So they must go—and go before our New Spring Stock begins to arrive. If you are going to need shoes, remember that everything in this store—shoes, hosiery, overshoes, etc. must be MOVED AND MOVED QUICKLY.

# REAVIS SHOE COMPANY

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

We Do Shoe Repairing